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Colonial Offers Some-  
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Movies Will Keep Us on  
the Jump Every Night.

Big Week for Bryanites—Greatest Football Game of Season Friday at Kyle Field—Firemen Prepar-  
ing for Big Carnival—Colonial Tuesday Night—Little Mary Miles Minter at Queen Tonight  
and Dixie Offering Something Good All Next Week—Movie Notes

Bryan and College people are pleased to have the opportunity to entertain Austin, Houston, Dallas, Waco and other cities next Friday. They want everybody to come and watch us pull off the biggest football game ever seen on Kyle field. They feel like the Farmer squad will mix things with the Longhorns and are whispering to friends to come and watch us.

Occasional bits of information leak out concerning the new plays that Head Coach Harlan is now giving his men, but not sufficient to be of any value. There is one thing certain, the squad that will meet the Longhorns on Kyle field on November 19 will use many different tactics to any they have displayed heretofore this season.

Kendrick and Collins are continuing to work on punts and are securing a great distance and accuracy. It is the long twisting kicks that count so much, and these two men are undoubtedly the best in the State with their toe work.

Since open field work must play a very prominent part in the coming game many new plays of that style will doubtless be perfected during the coming week. Rollins of Greenville, who is better known as "Doc" Rollins, the star halfback, will feature in these plays. His ability to handle a forward pass at the beginning of the season went a long way toward A. & M.'s victories in 1914. Last year he proved to all who saw him that he was the best man in the State at intercepting forward passes. Again and again he would rise in front of his men at the proper place and be off with the ball before his opponents could stop him. Rollins comes from a family noted in football history. His brother played half at A. & M. several years ago. Another finished at State, where he played quarterback in 1908. "Doc" is well maintaining the record of his former brothers. Seven of his brothers will be at the University-A. & M. game to see him perform, all of whom have been noted for their athletic ability.

While the Farmers' squad has probably not worked together, particularly in the Rice game, as they should have according to some critics, the men are now working together with the best of team co-operation.

"I am entirely pleased with the present prospects of our condition to meet the Longhorns next week," says Coach Harlan. "The men all realize that this is their one great opportunity to make good in the eyes of football enthusiasts and particularly A. & M. supporters, and this fact alone would inspire them to put everything they have into the game. There is, however, a still greater incentive to do their best and that is the fact that they are meeting their old-time enemy—the Longhorns—who gave A. & M. the sad defeat at Houston four years ago."

#### FIREMEN PREPARING GROUNDS.

The firemen of Bryan have succeeded in securing the big C. A. Wortham Carnival for the week beginning Monday, November 29. These shows were among the attractions at the fair in Dallas this fall and are now in Houston helping to make the No-Tau-Oh show a success. From point of size, we are told, this force of merry-makers are the largest ever visiting Bryan and the firemen are working for a suitable location for these shows. A reasonable percentage of the proceeds goes into the treasuries of the two companies.

#### ETHEL BARRYMORE.

Ethel Barrymore will appear at the Queen next Saturday in George Scarborough's latest and greatest play "The Final Judgment." This announcement of Miss Barrymore's appearance is of interest to all. This wonderful play is showing at the Knickerbocker Theatre in New York City at an admission of 50c to \$1. and will be shown to Bryan patrons for the small sum of 15c and 25c.

The story is as follows: Jane Carleton, an actress of note, is loved by three men, Murray Campbell, an assistant district attorney; Hamilton Ross, a noted chemist and criminologist, and Henry Strong, a

multimillionaire. Campbell wins in the suit for her hand. Disheartened, Ross accepts an offer to assist in unraveling a mysterious murder in Moscow, Russia. There he discovered that the victim was killed with fumes from a volatile poison of the East. He is about to make known his discovery when he decides to withhold it and use the same poison to kill Campbell, that he may possess Jane. On his return to New York he finds through careful tests that he can saturate a letter with the poison and thereby bring about the death of who ever reads the letter.



ETHEL BARRYMORE.

In "The Final Judgment," at the Queen Theatre Next Saturday.

Jane and Campbell have been living happily, until Campbell returns home unexpectedly and finds Henry Strong and Jane in a supposedly compromising situation, which they explain away. Ross telephones Jane of his arrival and she invites him to a dinner party to be given her husband. An hour before he leaves for the Campbell home Ross dispatches a letter addressed to Campbell. Jane receives the letter and asks Strong to take it to her husband, who is mixing a cocktail in the dining room. Jane joins Ross and other guests. Campbell asks Strong to open the letter, which he does, and receives the poison intended for Campbell. Strong becomes partially paralyzed and Campbell picks up the letter. It states that Strong has been intimate with Jane. Campbell becomes infuriated and is about to strike Strong when the latter topples over, striking a chair and sustaining a fracture of the skull. A maid, hearing the altercation, and seeing Campbell start to strike Strong, summons a policeman. Campbell is arrested for murder, tried and convicted.

Jane learns of the poison that Ross used to kill her husband, and steals incense from which the poisonous vapors arise and laboratory notes from the Ross apartments. That night she invites Ross to her home, after a spurious confession of love for him. She secretes a police captain and doctor in her home and tells them she intends to prove her husband's innocence. When Ross arrives she lights the incense in a bowl. It has the same perfume as the poison, but not the deadly effect. Ross tries to escape from the room, but finds all the doors locked. In the madness that overwhelms him he confesses his guilt and is arrested, while Jane and Campbell are reunited.

#### "DAMAGED GOODS."

Eugene Brieux's great sociological drama, "Damaged Goods," the play which, according to the New York Times, "initiates a new epoch of civilization," will be given at the Colonial Theatre Tuesday night.

The story of the play centers in the disaster which befalls a young man who marries in defiance of the physician's warning. The consequences are overwhelmingly tragic. His child is born to a life of suffering and shame; the young wife's illusion of a noble love is irretrievably destroyed; the grandmother, crying in the bitterness of her grief, would offer up her soul as a sacrifice for the tainted offspring, but all is useless.

From this climax of tragic woe the author builds his message of hope for a future generation which shall not be handicapped by a "conspiracy of silence" concerning the fundamental facts of life. Speaking through the physician of the play, Brieux pleads not only for a health certifi-

cate with every marriage license, but he urges a clearer understanding of the mysteries of nature for the rising generation, the generation which is to be armed with knowledge to combat the evils which afflict the world today.

"Damaged Goods" carries a lesson of such tremendous power and convincing logic, such vivid truth and inevitability that it fairly sears from the soul all sham and hypocrisy.

But with all its power and its preaching, the play does not overwhelm one with gloom as does Ibsen's "Ghosts," for example. Brieux is essentially an optimist, and although he points out the evils of life, he goes further and tells us how to correct them.

#### AT THE DIXIE.

Another extra good list of bills will be shown at the Dixie next week, beginning Monday with a big seven-reel feature bill. A swell three-reel Essanay, "Twice Into the Light," with Harriet Nottter and Jno. Lorenz; "Simply Cut Out to Be a Merchant," one of those original Geo. Ade comedy fables, also a special three-act Biograph, with Vera Sisson and Madge Kirby in "The Laurel of Tears." Tuesday, the famous Valentine Grant in a special three-act Lubin, "The Ghost of the Twisted Oaks," Thos. Mills and Arline Pretty in a cute Vitagraph comedy, "Sis." A dandy Essanay bathing girls comedy, with cute Marjorie Reiger in "Cupid's Bath." Wednesday, a grand four-reel Edison special feature drama, with Grace Williams and Herbert Prior in "The Truth About Helen," the famous Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in one of their classy comedies, "Romantic Riddle." Thursday, two three-reel masterpieces, a three-act Vitagraph, "For the Honor of the Crew," with Jas. Morrison and Muriel Ostliche, and a grand three-act Essanay, "The Second Son," with beautiful Nell Craig. Friday, the two famous actors, Master Bobby Connelly and Andy Clarke, in two cute comedies; Bud and Ethel in a sure enough comedy scream, "The Hoodoo's Busy Day;" G. M. Anderson and beautiful Marguerite Clayton in a two-act Essanay feature, "Wine, Woman and the Song." Saturday afternoon Anita Stewart, Earle Williams and a good two-act Selig drama and daring Miss Helen Gibson in "The Girl and the Special." Saturday night a grand extra special four-reel Broadway Favorites feature, "The Pitfall," with Marlin Sias and Paul Hurst. An extra good bill tonight with Miss Jackie Saunders in "The Woman of the Sea," and a fine comedy, "Hats Is Hats."

#### MOVIE NOTES.

Lloyd Hamilton (Ham), the great Kalem comedian and star of the famous "Ham and Bud" comedies, who was seriously injured recently while making one of his comedy screams, has been released from the hospital and will in the near future resume the duties of abusing poor little Bud.

The critics say that when "Pennington's Choice," which features Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, is released, it will take the country by storm. They class it the master of the year.

Little Mary Miles Minter seems to



MARY MILES MINTER.

in "Emmy of Stork's Nest," at the Queen Theatre Tonight.

be Mary Pickford's strongest rival, according to all the trade papers.

Miss Valli Valli, the big musical

comedy star, who made such a pronounced success on her first appearance in motion pictures in "The High Road," bids fair to become one of the most brilliant screen stars. Miss Valli Valli is at present at work on another Metro masterpiece, which will be released in the near future.

If Henry B. Walthall ever gets tired of himself, he can walk away and save himself. That's what he does in Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven," which has been filmed in six magnificent reels by Essanay.

"My Madonna" is Mme. Petrova's latest masterpiece success. It will make the whole world sing her fame.

It has been asked, what is sweeter than Mary Miles Minter in "Emmy of the Stork's Nest?"

## CHURCHILL LEFT BRITISH CABINET

Holds Rank as Major in Oxford Yeomanry and Will Join Regiment.  
Action Not Unexpected.

[By Associated Press.]  
London, Nov. 13.—It is officially announced that Winston Spencer Churchill, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, has resigned from the Cabinet and will join the army in France.

Rumors had been current for some time that Mr. Churchill would resign his seat in the Cabinet and go out on active service at the front. He is a major in the Oxford Yeomanry.

Mr. Churchill was serving as First Lord of the Admiralty when the war began, and filled that office until the formation of the coalition Cabinet last May. He took the position of Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in the new Cabinet, Arthur J. Balfour being made First Lord of the Admiralty.

Mr. Churchill in his letter of resignation explains that he agrees in the formation of a small war council and appreciates the intention which Premier Asquith expressed to include him among its members. He foresaw the difficulties that the Premier would have to face in its composition, he states, and he makes no complaint because the scheme was changed, but with that change his work in the government naturally closed. He said he could not accept a position of general responsibility for a war policy without any effective share in its guidance and control and did not feel able in times like these to remain in well paid inactivity.

#### DAMAGED COTTON SOLD.

The cotton damaged in the Brick warehouse fire was sold yesterday by J. B. Hines and R. W. Mayo, representatives of the insurance companies concerned, to R. R. Dancy of Houston and A. A. Hart of this city, representatives of S. Samuel of Houston. The consideration was \$2,500. There were sixty-eight bales in the lot, the majority of which is said to be damaged very little.

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